the former his task has been singularly delicate. It is admitted that some thirty of Mr. Healy's men are necessarily more concerned about board and ledging than about the immediate fate of Home Rule. well be imagined then that Mr. Morley has had need of such diplomacy as he possesses, his success has been the public will learn at the be

A NOTABLE SCENE AT MISS TERRY'S BENEDIT. The Lyceum Theatre was crammed on Saturday pight with one of the most enthusiastic andiences ever assembled within its walls. After each of the principal acts the curtain was raised two by three times, and at the conclusion of the play Miss Terrywas her benefit-was almost overcome with the are as usual a happily conceived speech, and on the rate afterward received a large company of friends including the Selicitor-General, a Field Marshal, Mr. Haines, Colonel Cody, Mr. Toole, Frank Dicksee and both his own sons. Miss Terry exchanged the and was surrounded by several members of her family including her father, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis, Miss Werdell and Gordon Craig. EDMUND YATES.

A BIG GERMAN FESTIVAL.

THE ANNUAL SCHUETZENBUND MEETING.

CLUBS FROM THIS CITY, BROOKIA'N AND SUR-ROUNDING TOWNS GO TO CYPRESS HILLS PARK FOR A WEER'S PICNIO.

The United Marksmen's Festival was formally opened resterday morning with a panielo. Although there was some bregular target shoeting, bowling and a general merry making on Sunday, yesterday was the gula day of the present week's festivities. The parade formed at about 10 a. m. in Third. Fourth, Fifth and Sixth sta., get and west of Second ave., and proceeded to Union Square, where it was to have been reviewed by Mayor grant, an honorary president of the organization. J. H. V. Arnold, president of the Board of Aldern officiated in the Mayor's place. General M. T. McMa-hon reviewed the marksmen especially with reference the Columbian Celebration parade, of which he is schoral manager.

About 4,000 marksmen were in line and their gar and raried uniforms, handsome banners and bright georgiiona were a pleasure to book upon. Twenty-five bands responded to one another in lively, spirited strains. . For forty minutes the procession filed past the grand stand in Union Square, and then column would its way to the Grand-st. ferry. In Brooklyn the parado passed through some of the prin cipal streets, and finally balted at Cypress Hills Park, Evergreen, L. I., where the festivities will continue andi next Sunday night.

Among the associations which took part resterday in the parade were the Columbia, Concordia, German-American, Manhattan and Germania associations; Lurch's Rifle Team, New-York Shooting Guild, Brook syn Rife Club, German Marksmen's Association and Elizabeth Independent Marksmen's Corps. The principal features of the festival are competitive

sheeting and bowling. A variety of other amusements however, are provided. One can see the fire-enter or Punch and Judy show, or listen to Wagnerian music. The children are not forgotten, and for their games a number of prizes are set aside.

The ultimate object of this festival is to complete an organization such as exists in Cermany, Switzerland and Austria. In those countries the marksmen constitute associations corresponding relatively to the volunteer are service in the smaller towns of this Each little hamlet has its marksmen's asso-A number of these centralize in a county organization, and these in turn under & feed. The marksmen's clubs of those countries have ne political or military significance whatever, but merely meet for social enjoyment. Their mode of shooting differs from the American sharp-hooters in that the Germans are not allowed to use a rest. The are 200 yards, 200 feet and 150 feet, and prizes wett the highest score in all competitions.

The officers of the meeting who will probably be-come the permanent officers later, are: Adolph Lud-wig, president; Henry Haabe, vice president; B. Schlir mer, second vice-president; Henry Weigel, secretary; Christian Schmidt, financial secretary; Christian F. Hang, treasurer, and Charles Harth, sergeant-at-tarins.

arms.
The clubs represented come from Elizabeth, Jgrsey City, Hoboken, New York, Brooklyn and the neighboring cities. Zimmerman, the famous sharp-shooter, will compete to-morrow, and the Manhattan Association, which has a fine record, will turn out in a body.

A SUGAR HEFTNING COMPANY'S ANSWER. Philadelphile, Aug. 1.-The position taken by the Philadelphia sugar reflueries and certain individuals in the recent Sugar Trust deal, was more fully defined today by humerous unswers filed in the United States Circuit Court to the suit brought for the Government by District-Attorney Ellery P. Ingham, to have the onselidation declared illegal. The answer of the Knight Company admits that on or about March 4, 1802, John E. Scarles, fr., entered into a contract with the parties bolding oil the capital stock of the for the sale of all the shares the rednery, machinery, rhalestate, etc. chilacoquently, continues the answer, prior to the filing present bill, this contract was fully executed by the delivery to the vendee of the shares of the by the delivery to the company, and by the receipt capital stock of the company, and by the receipt by the vendors of the purchase money in the shape of preferred and common stock of the American Sugar Relining Company. The E. C. Knight Company joined in said contract originally in case it should be determined by the purchaser to take a conveyance of the refinery, machinery, real-estate, etc. was subsequently determined by him that he would not take such conveyance, but that he would take an assignment of the shares of stock from the owner thereof, the consummation of the contract was one in which the Knight Company had no concern. The latter company defines that it ever entered into any concert, collusion or combination of any soft of concert, collusion or combination of any soft of third with any parties to do any of the acts set forth in the bill. It also denies that it sarreed to make in the price of refined sugar In the 1 inted control the price of refined sugar In the 1 inted control the price of refined sugar to the interest into no contract except the one stated viz. to sell the refinery, real-estate, machinery, etc., for a satisfactory price, and with the intent to obtain such factory price, and with the intent of the such factory price, for a such facto take such conveyance, but that he would take an

BEPORTS OF A COLLISION ON THE " BIG FOUR." St. Louis, Ang. 1.-It is reported here that the limited eastbound passenger train on the "Big Four" which left here at 4 p. m. was in collision with a train at Edwardsville Junction, Iii., engineer and fireman being killed and a large number of passengers injured, several fatally. Dispate bure been sent to this city and Alton for physicians.

ME. MICOALI HAS NOT BEEN ARRESTED.

The Rev. Mr. Nicoali, who left his church in Eliza beth some time ago, after passing several worthless checks, and went to California, has returned to Brookhm, and is at present living with his mother and four deters at No. 400 Evergreen ave. He could not be found there last evening, and a reporter called on the Rev. J. G. Guenther, who lives at No. 36 Union ave. Mr. Guenther said that Mr. Nicoali had arrived from California on Tuesday last, and had called on him on He was then despondent, and talked freely of his throubles. He had come back to let the

law take its course. Mr. Guenther said he had gone to Elizabeth or Thursday in behalf of Mr. Nicosil, and from what in-formation he obtained, no attempt would be made to Press the charge.

NOTES OF THE STAGE. When Rocco's farm came to view last night et Pelmer's Theatre in "The Mascot," there was a new uiseppe, the peasant, in the person of Miss Grace arper. The last addition to the forces of Mr. Diany Was a young society woman of Cincinnati, and she is the daughter of Colonel John W. Harper, a preminent Ohio lawyer. She made her first appearance before a Breed-way audience last night. Miss Hilds Horllow, who played the part of Frederic, is enjoying a vacation, and her place was taken hast night by Miss Kate Unit.

Subsounded by a whirl of pink ohirts, Miss Renwood, at Surrounded by a white of pink sates, such a danced the Modison Square Roof Garden, last night danced the "Terke" for the first time. It is a Greek dance and at ferd many opportunities for graceful posing. The manifold many opportunities for graceful posing. The manifold players were replaced by an orchestra conducted by S. Bernstein, and several changes were made in the must-only page of the programme. The gluttans appeared to onl page of the programme. The Julians appeared to-gether in their acrobatic feets and Frank Lawton gave his familiar whistling specialty. Mile. Theo contributed to the new bill with her soles on various instruments.

At Roster & Bial's last night Miss Dorothy Denning, the aid of colored lights and flaming draperies, gave the aefpentine dance.

Over at Eldorado last evening Signor Francioli intro-Stored a new gavotte in the grand ballet in the third act of "Egypt Through Centuries."

The aged mother of Frederick Bryten, the well-known ho was the star in "Forgiven," was stricken yesODDS AND ENDS OF POLITICS.

RAISING A EIG BANNER. PLANS FOR AN ACTIVE CAMPAIGN AT HASTINGS-

ON-THE-HUDSON. raised a Harrison and Reld banner last evening. The affair was informal and there was no speech-making. wide, and contains the pictures and names of the fra-publican candidates. It hangs across the road leading trains, but can be seen for a long distance up and down

is a member of the National League of Republican esting and instructive. He is an entertaining and Chabs. Colonel E. A. McAlpin was active in the forcible speaker, and his lecture on "Free Trade and formation of the club, and spoke at its first meeting hat November. The officers of the club are: President Republican principles.

dent, J. N. Mills: first vice-president, W. A. Switzer: second vice-president, C. M. Thorpe; secretary, J. S. Meyer; treasurer, P. P. Reid; executive committee, James Abbott, R. F. Tompidus, C. W. Miller, J. R. Lefurgy, J. J. Blackford. The chalman of the banner

years standing came to the Republican headquarters and signed the roll, thereby pledging himself to vote and signed the following the town has always been for Harrison and Reid. The town has always been benecratic until this spring, when the Republicans elected their candidates for supervisor. This videry has greatly enguinaged the bond leaders, and ther are working hard to poll a large vote for the national debet, A fine militeation meeting will be leid in a week or two, and prominent speakers will be present.

A weekly meeting of the Ocean Hill Republican Campaign Club of the Twenty-fifth Word, Brooklyn, was beld last evening in the club's rooms, No. 2.13 The president, C. Roberts, called the The usual routine business wa meeting to order. transacted. It was resolved that the club attend in a body the mass meeting which is to be held Friday evening in Rennett's Hall. The clab will murch there headed by its fife and drum corps, and it is expected that about seventy-five members will

The club's present quarters are too small for its increased membership, and before the campaign fairly opens new rooms will probably by taken. The next meeting will be held on August S. Among those present last evening were W. L. Eaker, W. H. Damell, William F. Goodburn, G. Gianini, John Gibbs, George F. Huntley, Joseph G. Ward, Frank D. King, John E. Krahmer, Nathan Lowenberg, L. H. Orr, William J. Phelan, Samuel H. Roberts, Addison S. Sanboris, William H. Springsteen, Edward Walsh, I. Weinstein. John Worth, J. C. Beach, George G. Brown, Kielford Blydenbergh, Frank E. Currie, Charles B. Dake, and Robert A. Maxwell.

The officers of the club are : President, C. S. Roberts : rice president, W. W. Heacock; corresponding secretary, W. A. Leenard; recording secretary, E. E. Lester in and all secretary, G. H. Stevens, treasurer, R. C. Perry; sergenal attains, J. C. Beach.

A meeting of the Afro-American Reorganization Committee was held at the rooms of the regular Republican organizations of the Vth Assembly District, No. 114 Sullivan st., last evening, Dr. J. Milton Williams presiding. This meeting was field to discuss the best nethods to unite the colored Republicans of New York City. The members of the committee, who were pres-ent from every Assembly District in New York, reported progress in the instruction of the people in their districts about the new apportionment, and assured the committee that the colored people throughout the city would poll a strong vote for Harrison and Reid. The hest methods of convussing the districts and industing indifferent Republicans and wavering Democrats to take an active part in the work this fall were discussed. A report of the committee on delegates to the County Committee was the subject of considerable talk. It will probably be adopted after certain

changes are made in it.

The following are the names of the committee: A. D. Roberts, E. T. Matthew, J. H. Price, Martin E. Dobsin, Herbert Morris, James M. Carter, William C. Green, Jacob P. Stewart, Arthur Handy, W. H. A. Moure, J. H. Sims, S. T. Johnson, E. Elchardson, J. Seaman, Frank stevens, Yeanan Fisher, J. J. Atwell, F. B. Bulley and George M. Quarles.

THE HAMILTON REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETS.

A meeting of the Hamilton Republican Club, at which the ground work of preparing for an effective campaign was done, was held last right at its clubcampaign was done, was held last right at its cluishouse, No. 211 West One-hundred and-thirtheth-eth.
Joseph Colter presided over the meeting, while F. J.
Syme was screenry. Two new members were taken
in and the confirmen was anthorized to appoint a campaign committee of seven, which will be announced to the City of New York, will deliver an illustrated
tecture upon the tariff in the big hall known as Wendel's
Assembly Rooms in West Forty-fourthest, between
at the next meeting. The general plan of campaign
the first and Ninth aves the evening. Robert W.
Taylor will make a short preliminary address. was freely discussed and it was the unanimous opinion that the club ought to reat a convenient ball in Onehundred and inventy-diffs st. or some prominent thor-oughfare in which to hold meetings and entry on the B. Herrick, Captain Reidy, J. Hall Wills, L. P. French, F. Hurlbert, J. H. Garlton, Collin Woodward, George Underhill and J. H. Thomas,

THEIR BANNER TO BE A HANDSOME ONE.

The Washington Republican Chrb held a meeting lust night at its headquarters at Amsterdam ave. and One hundred and difty second-st. H. B. Wilson presided and T. F. O'Brien was secretary. Six new members were elected. The report of the committee having in charge the summernight's festival, which took place Wednesday night in Cosmopolitan Park, showed that there was a balance from it of \$200. Arrangements were made to hang one of the hand somest butters ever seen on Washington Heights in somest failures of the present were General About (197) weeks. Among those present were General Kerwin, E. R. Costlgan, Thomas Moore, Major E. J. O'Shanghnessy, T. McKenna, J. Hart, jr., William McGrath, E. C. Carey, J. F. Hill, F. W. Dashe, John Beirne, General D. F. Burke, A. W. Pulis, Thomas Beatty and T. M. Beatty.

___ A SLAVONIAN REPUBLICAN CLUB.

Bridgeport, Aug. 1 (Special),-The Slavonians of this ity intend to organize a Republican club this week. is expected that fully 300 names will be placed or the rolls to begin with and many more will join later Constanting Prochasics, a wealthy and influen dal citizen of that nationality, is at the head of the slub, and he intends that It shall be a success. shavonians are numerous in this city. It is only about twelve years since they began to emigrate to this country, and their number at present reaches 100,000 for the entire country. The National Sia-vonian Society has a large membership and it is con-stantly increasing in numbers.

TO BOLT THE REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINA-

TION. Augusta, Me., Aug. 1 .- General D. S. Leavitt, of Enstport, has filed nomination papers with the secretary of state, and under the Australian ballot law will run as an independent Democratic candidate for Congress in the IVth District of Maine. This action caused by the alleged irregularities in the Democratic District Convention, by which Lon Powers, of Houlton, secured the nomination

-JONES ELECTED IN ALABAMA.

Montgomery, Aft., Aug. 1,-"The Advertiser" has eccived exact returns from various parts of the State and scores of telegrams as to the general turn of the showing that the straight Democratic ticket headed by Themas G. Jones has been overwhelmingly elected. Nearly every telegram states that the bulk of the necroes voted for Jones. So far there is no report of disorder of any kind.

ITS MEMBERSHIP STEADILY GROWING. A weekly meeting of the Whitelaw Reid Battery of the Twenty-eighth Ward of Brooklyn, was held lest night at the headquarters of the organization at No. Francis L. Albertson, president 700 Evergreen ave. of the clab, occupied the chair, and a number of mem bers were present. A constitution and by-laws was adopted and a campaign uniform agreed upon. Con tracts were swarded for a large number of the uniforms. It was also decided to place a transparency outside of the clubrooms. The announcement that fourteen new members had been admitted last week was greeted with cheers. This brings the total membership up to 123. The officers of the club are F. L. Albertson, president; A. Wessels, first vice-president; J. W. Hammill, second vice-president; David Robin son, recarding secretary" Lemnel Slater, corresponding secretary; Daniel Sleger, treasurer; William Welber.

SWEDES LISTEN TO PRAISE OF THE PRESIDENT. The Swedish Republican Central Club held a meeting last night at its rooms, No. 123 East Twenty-thirdst. Charles W. Anderson, a colored man, spoke ably on the record of the Republican party and of President Limited of the New-York Central.

master-at-arms.

Harrison. His speech was received with load and en-

The club has over 150 members and holds meetings on the first Monday of each month. The officers are:
H. Johanson, president: Edward Sundell, first vicepresident; C. P. Johanson, second vice-president; H.

TARIFF BENEFITS ILLUSTRATED. Brevoort Hall, at No. 154 East Fifty-fourth-at., was up to the village from the mitroud station and is not crowded last evening when Michael Goode, pre-ident only conspicuous from the town and from passing of the XXth Assembly District Republican Club nunounce that John L. Wheeler would present illustra-tions on canvas of the benefits of the protective tariff. Mr. Wheeler's magic lantern pictures were both inter-

"The protective policy has always bettered the consurplus, which was created by the protective tariff. and he at once made a proposition to hick out from committee was I. N. Ferguson, one of the most energetic and cuthus lastic members of the club. The enrolled membership at present is seventy-two, and additions are being made daily.

Last week a Tunnany Hall Democrat of fifteen Heart week a Tunnany Hall Democrat of fifteen Wheeler began his lecture.

ACTIVITY IN YORKVILLE

The Vorhville Republican Club held its regular weekly meeting had night. It added ten new members to its number, so that it now has a membership of nearly 200. Ever since this organization began, a year ago, it has increased its influence steadily in the face of the strongest opposition. During the after-noon the club had erected a flagpole preparatory to the flag-raising. That occasion, the date of which is not yet determined thou, will be celebrated by impressive ceremonies. An invitation for the banner pressive ceremonies. An invitation for the banner raising of the Hell Gate Republican Club, on Wednes-day. August 10, was necepted and the club decided to go in a body. The Yorkville Republican Clubhouse is now open every day. Under the management of is now open every day. Chart the markley, C. A. the house committee, consisting of Frank Buckley, C. A. Parker, G. E. Morey, William Simmons, Joseph Levy, Fred. Gillesple, A. T. Ely and William Eirch, a variety of entertainment is provided when the business of the club is laid aside.

A VISIT FROM DAVID B. HILL. Senator Hill made another of his sudden visits to the city list evening. He came from Normandie by the Sca, where he said that he had been enjoying him self unusually well. Mr. Hill went to the Heffman House, and after disting, went to the theatre. Ratiroad House, and after dialing, went to the fleatre. Railroad Commissioner Samuel A. Reardstey, of Utter, James W. Hinkley, of Poughkeepele, and some other members of the Democratic State Committee, who hap pened to be in town, made haste to call upon the Senator after his return to the hotel. A few local Democratic politicians of the "Snapper" order, also sent up their cards. Mr. Hill's visit was reported to have eference to the coming meeting of the State Com-nittee on Friday evening, but Mr. Beardsley said tool he senator would not remain here until that time t was said that he had come to start on a short cruistive a party of friends on a yacht. A Tammane man-aid last night: "Bill will be back here by Friday, take no mistake about that. He will see that the dishappers' march in the rear in the Den

MR. HARRITY TO NAME HIS ADVISERS.

The Computer Committee of the Democratic National Committee will meet on Thursday at the head quarters, No. 1339 Fifth-ave. It is expected that Chair man Harrity will then amounted the names of the members of the Advisory Committee which is to help him during the campaign. Mr. Harrity is expected to return to this city this morning.

DATES FOR REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

Arrangements have been made for three addresse by ex Congressman Roswell G. Horr this week in different parts of Brooklyn. He will be heard in Turn Hall, in Meserole-st., E. D., to-morrow evening. On Thursday evening he will speak in Palace Hall, in Grand st. On Friday evening he is to make an address in Bennett's Hall in the annexed district.

The Lincoln Club of the XIVth Assembly District,

with headquarters at No. 35 Thirdaye., will hold a monthly meeting this evening. John R. Nugent is the president, and Dr. Theodore H. Newland the

A meeting of the Hell Gate Republican Club will be beld this evening at No. 200 East Eighty-sixth-st.
John H. Gunner and others will make speeches. A. Mossop is president of the club, and George Pri-secretary.

TESTING THE WISCONSIN GERRYMANDER.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 1.-The suft to test the legality C. E. Estabrook served apon Attorney General O'Con nor the preliminary papers in the proceedings. The petitioner is C. P. Lamb, a local attorney, who calls upon the Attorney-General to ask leave of the Su prome Court to bring action. The action is to b fought on the same general principle as that followin in the early suit, save that the suit does not deckar-irregularities as far as the following of county lines is concerned. The first pelition to the court will be sub-mitted at the next sliting. The attorneys for the petitioner are John C. Spooner, George C. Burd, C. E. Estabrook, and George W. Green. When the petition was presented to the Attorney-General he said he would announce his decision later.

A SPECIAL SESSION IN MICHIGAN,

Lansing, Mich, Aug. 1.-Governor Winans this afternoon issued a proclamation calling a special session of the Legislature to meet Friday, August 5, at noon, for the purpose of re-arranging the Senate districts and apportioning anew the Representatives emong the counties and districts, and for the trans-action of such other business as may be laid before it.

THE ONONDAGA COUNTY CONTEST SETTLED. Syracuse, N. Y. Aug. 1.-The legal contest of Ryder agt. Hoxle over the Sheriff's office County did not come before the extraordinary term of the Supreme Court here to-day. The case was settled out of court, Ryder, the Democratic claimant, withdrawing his suit, leaving Hoxie, Republican, in pos-

JUDGE CROUNSE FOR GOVERNOR OF NEBRASKA. Omaha, Neb., Aug. 1.—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Cronnse was to-day indersed by the Dongla County Republicans for Governor, at their county convention. This, it is believed, assures Judge Crounse's nomination by the State Convention next

WORKMEN IN THEATRES TO COMBINE. convention of members of Theatrical Protective as of the largest American cities was held in Claren-

Unions of the largest American cities was held in Claren-don Hall yesterday. An attempt to organize a National Union was made. John Gallagher, of Pittsburg, pre-sided. An arrangement was made to have all the unions abiliate, so as to control the various travelling theatrical companies, and riske the payment of wages doubly some The unions are composed of stage carpenters, gasmen, property men and stage hands. A scale of wages was agreed upon. The convention will be continued to-day.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL'S TRANSFER STOCK.

Chicago, Aug. 1 (Special).-When the Wisconsi sed to the Northern Pacific the former lost all need of the Minnesota Transfer Company's tracks. They owned considerable stock in the concern, however, and have decided to sell it to the Minnesota Transfer Company If they can. A meeting was held at the office of General Manager Winter, of the Omnha roal, to discuss the matter. Besides the imaha, the Chicago and Great Western, the Great Northern, the Burlington, the St. Paul, the Northern Pacific and the Minneapolls and St. Louis were represented. They endeavored to come to an under standing either to buy the stock or settle the right of the Wisconsin Central to sell it to an outside party. of the Wisconsin Country of the Wisconsin Country of the Wisconsin Central may dispose of its mean time the Wisconsin Central may dispose of its

RAISING WAGES ON THE " O" HOLD

Chicago, Aug. 1 (Special).-An agreement fust on and Quincy and representatives of the employe of the road removes all probability of a strike. the terms of that agreement, which went into effect to dar, a general rules in the wages of the employes is granted. The labor representatives were not sent by any order or a secrication. They represented only the employes of the road.

RIOTERS TO BE PROSECUTED.

SECURING EVIDENCE AGAINST THE AS-SAILANTS OF THE PINKERTONS.

TWO HUNDRED MORE NON-UNION MEN TAKEN INTO THE HOMESTEAD MILL STARTING UP THE CITY MILLS-MR. FRICK

OUT OF DANGER. Hilsburg, Aug. 1.—Those who participated in the disgraceful scenes at Homestead after the surrender of the Pinkertons on July 6 will be prosecuted for demeanors. The work of securing the necessary evidence to convict those engaged in the assaults on the Protection" was a convincing argument in favor of Pinkertons and the robbery of the surrendered men has been going on for some time and it is how so far dition of the country' said the spenker. "When Grodays and the persons arrested. Among them are sevgreadve during the time the men ran the gauntled and after it in taking the property of the men and biding it. Ascault and battery and receiving stolen goods will be the charges against these women. This assault on the men was generally condemned by the leaders of the strikers and especially by the Annilga-

> Pinkertons. The Pinkerton Agency will take part in these prosecutions.
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> The Carnegle officials took for a brenk in the ranks of the strikers in a few dark, and by the end of the week expect to be running full. About 100 deputies are on duty in and about the Homestead Mill, and this number will be increased to 300 shortly superintendent Potter says that they are all armed with clubs and rises, and enough guns are now in the mill to arm every man in the employ of the firm.

> ployes, and, if necessary, force will meet force.
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> The upper Union mills in this city started up nonunion at 4 o'clock this morning. The plate mill is running, and other departments appear to be in opera-A guard of police is about the property and

break in the ranks of the strikers in the mechanical department of the Homestead mill last night, and that twenty-five of the best skilled workmen returned to work this morning. The men had a committee at the gate when the employes went in this morning, and they assert positively that only eight of the 1,200 men in the mechanical department have broken away. They have been preparing for a break, they say, and are highly gratified at the result of their endeavors are highly gratified at the result of their endeavors to prevent one. It is understood that there are now several strikers in the mill influencing the non-unionists to quit. This plan was adopted with signal success in 1882, when a whole turn of strikers went back to work and soon organized all the non-

W. J. Brennen, atterney for the Amalgamated As-octation, intended presenting a petition to court this

resume operations at Duquesne this morning with non-union men. The company has posted notices giving e old men until Wednesday evening to return to

on union men to-day, carrying on an average fifty

If. C. Frick is entirely out of danger. His phy telans made that announcement to day, but said it as not likely that he would be down to his office was not likely that he would be down to his office this week.

Joseph Driver, Charles Reynolds, John Williams and George Kincald, four of the men brought here to take the place of the Homestead locked out men, left the mill this morning, and cause to the city, where they called upon Mr. Brennan, attorney for the Analyzamated Association, and complained of the treatment they received wille in the mill. The three first manuel live in Philadelphia, and say they were hired there by an employment agent, named Bambrick, whose place is at No. 34 South Seventhest. Kincald halls from Cleveland. All the men shy they were brought here under false representations made by the men who engaged them; they say that there are at least 150 men in the mill who want to come out, but are prevented from deling so by the officials, who will not allow them to go outside of the high fence. Mollioth, the Long Branch Anarchist, will have a hearing to morrow, and noises more evidence to discovered in the mountains he will be released.

INCENDIARY ANAECHISTIC SPEECHES. BERRMAN'S CRINE APPLAUDED AND OTHERS URGED TO POLICY HIS EXAMPLE.

Emboldened by the act of their committee, Alexander Berkman, who tried to kill H. C. Frick, the Peakert Group of Ameritats of the Autonomist school docked to Military Hall, No. 195 Bowery, last even and there gave attenuou to the most radical revolutionary doctrines. Berkman's deed was and revolutionary doctrines. applanded as a noble act and others were advised to oflow his example. This land was denounced as worse that Russia and was called a "sham republic." leseph Peukert, the leader of the Autonomists here and Emma Goldman, the woman with whom Berkman lived, spoke of the would be assamin as a hero.

The hall was crowded. In accordance with Anarchistic principles there was no chairman. Dyer Lum, an Amerikst writer, was the first spenker. He cald: "Comrades, friends: I have been tasked as an American to speak first. Whether it was the Ameri can colonists, who fought against law and order, or ohn Brown, or Berkman, they were all right. are standing not as opponents to capital but to its special and mighty privileges. We do not meet here, trust, to pass any resolutions of condolence with the hero of Pittsburg. When a man like him decides that he is ready to leave the world and to take a respect able Christian with him, he does right. We appeal to ant law which leads through blood. I stand here to

night to approve Berkman-s act." Joseph Penkert spoke next in German. Among other things he suid: "It is ridiculous to speak of onispiracy. Rebellion against capital has taken such proportions that conspiracy is no longer neces sary. Thousands of heroes are springing up every mme time to pull down one of the tyrants with them. Berkman was a man whose heart was in the right

Berkman was a man whose heart was in the right spot and his example will caute hundreds to finitate him. Americals are not bloodlidesty, but are opposed to the blood barbarism of the capitalists, whose shollion they desire to bring about by doing away with private property.

Emma Goldman in beginning her speech warned the people to keep milet as the hall "was filled with detectives who want to raise a row and kill the speaters." Continuing, she said in German: "The condition in America is worse than in Bussia because here it is closked by a shain Republic. The report of terkman's shot will be heard throughout the world, and these shots will continue until capital is dead, these remarks were greeted with the widest kind of aprince. There were several other speakers. The detectives who were there in citizens' clothes made no arrests.

MR. OATES'S REPORT PREPARED. Washington, Aug. 1.—Representative Oates, the chairs can of the special sub-committee of the Judiciary

ommittee that investigated the labor troubles at Homestead, Penn., and the action of the Pinkerton police at that place, has prepared his report and will submit it for approval to the sub-committee. In a nucleus it is not yet definitely determined whether the westigation into the Pinkerton police system of the combles shall be proceeded with or not, the report its conclusion does not deal with that ma It relates efitirely to the cause, progress and determination of the labor troubles, giv-ing, first, an epitoms of the evidence taken by he committee at Homestead and Pittsburg. The r port then discusses logically the questions that suggested themselves as a result of the evidence taken These questions are substantially as follows: Was the Carnegle Company justified in reducing the scale of wages! Was the treatment of their employes kind and just? Were the employes justified in their conjust during the trouble? Was the company justified in employing Pinkerton police to guard the property Has Congress any jurisdiction in the matter? These questions are each discussed at more or less length. After the report has been adopted by the sub-committee it will be submitted to the full Judiciary Committee before it is presented in the House.

SENDING NON-UNION MEN TO HOME-TEAD.

yesterday they were kept pretty busy. As soon as Johns, the office opened the rumor spread that Carnegie & Co.
the office opened the rumor spread that Carnegie & Co.
were in search of non-union men, and all day the sidewalk was crowded by people filled with curiosity to
learn what success the agents had. Last evening,
when the Pittsburg express left the Pennsylvania
station, a car containing twenty-six non-union men
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strated to it. They need the men who had acwas attached to it. They need the men who had acstation, a car containing twenty six non-union men was attached to it. They were the men who had ac-piled for work at the agency.

INFORMATIONS MADE BY IAMS.

WARRANTS FOR THE ARREST OF COL. HAWRINS,

LIEUT-COL STREATOR AND DR. GRIM. Pittsburg. Aug. 1.—Informations were made this afternoon before Alderman Rellis by ex-Private lams against Colonel Hawkins, Lientenant-Colonel streater and Assistant Surgeon Grim, of the 10th Regiment, for aggravated as sult and battery and assault and bataggravated assault and battery and assault and bat-bry. Warmints were issued. The charge of aggra-vated assault was for tying lams up by the thumbs and the assault and battery for shaving his head. A rivil suit will also be brought for damages, and the attorneys, Messis. Dickey, Trent, Jones and Wat-son, say they are confident of securing heavy damages for their client and also of convicting the defendants of the charges made.

STEAD. Baltimore, Aug. 1 .- An agent here of the Carnegto mated Association, and they have aided in securing Steel Company's Works at Homestead reports that he evidence against the persons engaged in the assault, is meeting with satisfactory success in the matter of formerly lived in Morrisania, but when his wife died, and there is no sympathy for them either in the Amalgameted Association or out of ft, and at the time of the account these cowards were reprinted by those who were trying to secure a safe exit for the They would never be employed again in the Homestead mills. When the recent trouble occurred, the exent sars, a number of the men drew out savings of from \$1,000 to \$3,000.

NOT TO PROSECUTE ANARCHIST EDITORS.

District-Afterney De Lancey Nicell has decided not to present to the Grand Jury the cases of the editors of Anarchist newspapers who published incendiary articles concerning the Homestead troubles. The papers are "Die Freihelt," edited by Johann Most, and "Der Anarchist," of which Carl Masar, a sho meker in [West Forty-fourth-st., is the reputed director. Mr. Nicoli said:

"I don't believe that the statute covers the acts unless it is stretched. If the utterances had been made at a public meeting the authors of them would be liable to prosecution under the statute against unlawful assembles. If the Legislature had intended to include editorial articles, it would no doubt have said so. As the law stands, I do not feel justified in sending the matter before the Grand Jury."

OBITUARY.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL MICHAEL P. SMALL Lieutemant-Colonel Michael P. Small, Assistant Comults-ary-General of Subsistence, United States Army, died yesterday morning at Governor's Island. He and been suffering from a complication of diseases, catarrh of the stomach, Bright's disease and an affection of the liver, and had been confined to his bed for the last three weeks. Last week there was a slight improvement in his condition, but it was fol lowed by a relapse, and at 1:30 yesterday morning

ne dled. Colonel Small was born at York, Penn., in 1831, and when nineteen years of age was appointed a cadet at the military academy. In 1855 he received a lieutenancy in the 2st Artiflery, and saw active service against the Seminote Indians, during the Kansas disturbances, and on the expedition to Utah. He was also engaged in the suppression of the John Brown raid. When the Rebellion broke out he got a captaincy in the Commissary Department, and held various places in the West. He was made a lieutenant-colonel of volunteers in 1863, and the next year became Chief Commissary of the Department of Virginia and North Carolina, supplying the armies before Richmond. It was through his energy and skilful management that the Union Army was supplied during its pursuit after Lee and the Confederate prisoners fed after the

During 1985 he received the brevet grades of colonel of volunteers, major, licutenant-colonel, colonel and brigadier-general in the regular Army After the war be continued in the Commissary Department, receiving the actual grade of major in 1874 and of colonel in At his death he was sixty-one years of age and had been in active service for over forty years. and had been in active service for over forty years. He leaves a daughter, Miss Frances K, Small, and a slater, Mrs. Fuegotte, of Baltimore.

The funeral will be held with military honors in the chapel on Governor's Island at half past 7 Wednesday morning. A steamer will leave Pier No. 3 at 7 a. m., carrying the dead officer's friends. The body will afterward be taken to York, Penn., where it will be burfed.

CAPTAIN JAMES LAKEMAN.

Hoston, Aug. 1 (Special).—This morning, after a sudden and severe Iliness, Captain James Lakeman died at his home in Maiden. Captain Lakeman was born in Hallowell, Me., on October 2, 1796, and was prominent in its business and social affairs. He was the commanding officer of the Hallowell Fusileers. He removed in 1828 to Loston, where he became a noted contractor and builder. Lakeman Market, on Blackost, was named in his honor. He also built the Boston and Maine Station and rode upon the first railroad train that ever went out of Boston. He was appointed Street Commissioner of Boston in 1859 and held that office until 1872. During his administration many streets were widened and public improvements made. After his retirement from office he gave up active business.

EARL BATHURST.

London, Aug. 1.-Parl Eathurst died to-day. He was born in 1832, and succeeded his uncle, as the sixth Earl, on February 24, 1878. Earl Bathurst was twice married, his first wife being the Hon. Mericl Leteester, daughter of Lord De Tabley, whom he married in 1882. His second wife was Evelyn Elizabeth, daughter of the late George James Barnard Hankey, esq., who survives him.

OBITUARY NOTES. Eighn, Ill., Ang. I (Special) Morris C. Towns sied yesterday afternoon at the age of seventy-four years. He was a director of the Eighn National Watch Company, and president of the First National Bank of Elgin and of the

Eigin City Savings Bank. gin City Savings Dana. St. Paul, Aug I.-Hogbarth Sahlgaard, Vice-Consul of Swedon and Norway, is dead. Spinal trouble was the cause of his death.

Nisseton Agency, S. D., July 31,--Gabriel Renville, the

venerable chief of the Sisseton and Wahpston tribes, the at his huise at the agency. Renville was a bright man and was well known over the country, owing to his fre-quent visits to Washington in the interest of his tribes. During the great Indian massacre of 1802 he was the scaler in the defence of the whites, and his splendid carred subsequently in subduing the hosale Sloux has

YACHTSMEN TO HAVE A GOOD TIME.

THE NEW YORK CLUB'S ANXUAL CRUISE-WIN-NERS IN THE INDIAN HARBOR REGATTA.

The forty-eighth should cruise of the New-York Yacht. Club begins to-day. Glen Cove is the place where the rachts will assemble, and many sathing yachts went down there last night to be in readiness for the start this morning. Commodors Gerry on his flux-hip Electra will leave the probates in the East Blyer of Pagniy sixthest. the anchorage in the East River of Twenty-sixth-st., and the enchorate in the East River of Twenty-sixth-st., and steam to Gien Cove, where he will assume command of the flect. Where the yachts will run to from Gien Cove will be decided upon at a meeting of the fleet captains which will be held on beard the Electia upon her arrival which will be held on board the Electia upon her arrival at Glen Cove. It will be to some port on the Sound, this side of New-London. From this unknown port the fleet will go to New-London, and from there to Newport will be Vineyard Roven. The next port after Newport will be Vineyard Roven. From Vineyard Haven the fleet will go to New-Bodford, and from there back to Newport and disband. The steamboat Myndert Starth has been chartered for the members of the club wishing to visit the fleet at the cendezvous at Glen Cove and witness the start to the cashward. She will leave the pier at East Twenty-sixh-st, at 9-30 this morning, and will make a landing at to the caseward. She will cave the pier at last Twenty, sixth-st, at 9:30 this morning, and will make a hadding at New-Rochelle at 11 o'clock. On August 5 the race for the Gooles Cups will be sailed and Newport. It will be sailed under the racing rules of the club. Several other races will be sailed under the racing rules of the cruise, and every races will be sailed in the course of the cruise, and every con from port to port will be a race. The yachts will be limed by the regards committee, which this year will make the cruise on Vice-Commodore Morgan's steam yacht make the cruise of Vices commodore Morgan's strain yacht.
Ituna. The Vamoose will go along as the press boat.
Mr. Hearst having kindly offered her to the representatives
of the New-York papers.
The cruise promises to be a successful one in every

Many yachts which are now at Newport re cruising to the gastward will join the fleet as Now

THE INDIAN HARBOR CLUB'S REGATTA. Lack of wind seriously interfered with the regutta of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club, which was sailed Saturday. and it not been for the unfavorable weather the regutta

would have been a great success. As it was, the members of the club and their friends enjoyed the comforts of the new clubbouse and hospitalities of the club steamer. The An agent has opened an office at No. 43 Mont-gemery-st., Jersey City, for the purpose of securing workmen to go to the Carnegie mills at Homestead, boot. The regatta committee consisted of F. S. Doremus,

Penn. Two men attend to the duties of the office, and chairman; E. D. Cowman, D. M. Winne and F. B.

The winners were: Sloops and cutters, 53-foot class,

SUICIDE OF AN AGED MAN.

THE FATHER OF RALPH TRAUTMANN, THE LITHOGRAPHER, SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Philadelphia, Aug. 1 .- Louis Trantmann, of New York, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself through the mouth at Den's Hotel, Seventhst, and Germantown-ave. The body was taken in charge by the Coroner.

Louis Trautmann was about eighty years old and was the father of Ralph Trautmann, the senior member of the firm of Trantmann, Balley & Blampey, Mthog-raphers and printers, of No. 312 Broadway. He was not a member of the firm and had no connection with it. His son, Ralph Trantmann, was out of town when the news came to this city that his father had committed saicide. He was informed of the fact, however, and went to Philadelphia.

From Mr. Blampey, one of the members of the firm, It was learned that the dead man went to Philashout two years ago, he gave up the house and has since been living with his relatives. He has never been the same since his wife died, and it is supposed that his mind finally became mbalanced.

Right Trautman is his only son. His home is at No. 2? Beekman Place. His wife is at present in Washington. She is secretary of the Woman's Health Protective Association, and first vice-president of the Woman's World's Fair Commissioners.

A BOX FACTORY BURNED IN NEWARK. The box factory of J. B. Marquette & Sons, on War-

ren-st., hear Washington-st., Newark, was destroyed by fire at an early hour yesterday. The loss is about \$10,000, fully covered by Insurance. There are evidences of incendiarism, and the Superintendent of the Fire Department has begun an investigation.

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MARRIED.

BLACKWELL-BIRNEY-At Trinity Church. Bay City, Mich., on July 28th, by the Rev. T. W. McLean, William T. Riackwell, of Astoria, N. Y., to Sophie H., eldest daughter of the late James Birney, of Bay City.
No cards. SMITH-HULL-In Danbury, Coun., by the Rev. I. Simmons, D. D., on July 28, 1892, at the bride's residence, 38 Kerler-st., Miss Etta Hull to Lowis E. Smith, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Notices of marriages must be indersed with

DIED. BEACH-On July 25th, at his late residence, Peckskill, N. Y., Moses S. Beach, in the 70th year of his age. N. Y. Moses S. Besen in the role for an asset COOPER. Emily Lisenard Cooper, daughter of Samuel I. and Elizabeth Goodel Cooper, aged 10 months. Puneral Westnesday, August 3d, 1892, from the residence of her parents, Shomard Terrace, Yankers, N. Y.

FABLIR On Friday, July 29th, Alfred Faber, in the 41st year of his age after a short filtness. Puneral from his late residence, 26 West 22d-st., Tuesday,

HAMILTON-Suddenly, at Spring Lake, N. J., Charles Hamilton. JAMES-On July 30th, Coley James, in his 56th year. Puneral at his late residence, Flymouth, Connecticut, at 8 a.m., Tuesday, August 2d. Internett at Salisbury, Connecticut.

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PARSONS—At Yorkers, N. Y., on Sunday, July 31st,
15:2: Oliver G. Farsons, son of Charles and Lucia A.
Parsons, in his 32st year.

Punemi services on Wednesday, August 3d, at the residence of his parents, 17 Buena Viste-ave., at 3 p. m. PERGIVAL—on Monday, August 1st, George Sydney, son of James H. and Juliet C. Perelval, in the 25th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 32 West 46th-st., on Wednesday, August 3d, at 2 o'clock p. m.

SMALL—General Michael P. Small, A. C. G. S., U. S. Army, at tevernor's Island, N. Y. H., at 1:30 a. m., August 1st, 1822.

Sprices at Governor's Island, at 7:30 a. m., August 3d. Interment to be at his native place, York, Penn. WYCKOFF-At Jamaica, Long Island, Sunday, July 81, 1892, Preston Searle, youngest son of William F. and Cornella Wyckoff.
Funeral private.

Department of State, Washington, D. C., July 30, 1892.—Information has been received at this Department from Mr. Win. Harrison Bradley, the Consul of the United States at Nice, France, of the death, on the 28th of March, 1892, at Nice, of Adeline Julie Coster, widow of Henry Per dispatch No. 66. Deted June 18, 1892.

MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY.

Office, 380 6th-ave., corner 23d-st., N. Y. Kensico Cemetery, on the Harlem Railroad, 48 minutes from the Grand Central Depot. New Depot at entrance. Office 16 East 42d-st.

Special Notices

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Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular stramer, except when it is desired a send duplicates of banking and commercial decimals, letters not specially addressed send of send duplicates of banking and commercial decimals, letters not specially addressed being sent by the tastest vessels available.

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Political Notices.

A 1 .- Political Net Banners, Bunting, Fings, and Portraits. Best work as usual by Hojer & Graham. Artists.

Religions Notices.

xi.4 God is Love. In this was or manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent His only begotten Son into the world that we might live through Him. Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that He haved us, and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our sins.—I John Ivi.S.10.

For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life.—John Hi 10.